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RESERVE AGENTS NAMED.

State National Bank of St. Louis Among Those Designated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 6 .- Rural free delivery service will be extended at Atchison, Atchison County, Kas., July 18. One carrier; length of route, 25.5-6 miles; population Served, 725; carrier, John W. Lindsey.

The following reserve agents for national banks have been approved:

Indiana-The Fletcher National Bank, Indianapolis, for the First National Bank, Bloomington.

dianapoits, for the First National Bank, Bloomington, Indian Territory—The American National Bank at Kansas City and the Importers and Traders' National Bank, New York, for the First National Bank, Chicasha.

The Hanaver National Bank, Chicasha. The Hanaver National Bank, Chicasha. City, and the State National Bank, St. Louis, for the First National Bank, Tahlequah,

Lows—The Corn Exchange National Bank, Chicago, for the First National Bank, Stoux City.

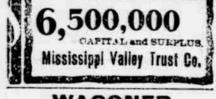
to bring about a settlement of the fight between the Tanner and Cuilom factions in Sangamon County, was without result. Neither side gave any indications of a willingness to make concessions.

The matter of supremacy in Sangamon County will be largely determined by the decision of the County Election Board in the objections of the Cuilom men to the Tanner ticket appearing upon the official ballot. This case will be argued before the board to-morrow. The leaders of each faction say they are willing to abide by the decision of this tribunal, and will disband their committee in the event of an adverse decision. But each element is supleious of the other, and expresses doubt of the sincerity of this statement.

Chairman Rowe had only one proposition to offer to-day. He proposed that S. H. Jones, one of the legislative nominees on the Tanner ticket be withdrawn and A. L. Converse, the Cuilom candidate, placed on the Ballot. The Tanner men refused to accept this compromise, declaring the Cuilom men would work for their candidate with the avowed intention of defeating the other legislative candidate of the party, who is an anti-Cuilom man.

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DEATHS.

BOGGS-On Friday, July 6, 1909, after a short liness, Johnnie, beloved son of Leonard and Louise Boggs, at the age of 6 years. Funeral will take place from family residence. No. 2214 South Seventh street, at I p. m. Funeral priyate.
Denver, Colo., and Cincinnati papers please

BOYD—On Thursday, July 5, 1999, at 5:15 p. m., Joseph W. Boyd, beloved husband of Margaret Boyd ones Poxi, and father of John B. Boyd and Mrs. Blanche Hines thee Boyd. North Ninsteenth street, on Saturday, July 7, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Priends invited to attend. In life he was a member of Cote Brilliante Lodge, No. 35, A. O. U. W.

GRIFFIN-Suddenly, Friday morning, July 8, 1906, Joseph W. Griffin, in the forty-ninth year of his age, beloved husband of Elizabeth Griffin (nee Kloot). Funeral Sunday, July 8, 1900, at 2 p. m., from his late residence. No. 1919 Oregon avenue.

HOGAN-July 6, at 3:00 p. m., Robert J. Hogan, Infant son of Robert and Mary Horan (new Fitz-gerald), aged to months and 7 days. Funeral from the family residence, No. 2009 Geyer avenue, on Sunday, July 8, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited

MARTING—Entered into rest, Thursday, July 5, 1900, at 7:16 p m., in the faith of his bord Jesus Christ, Gerhard H. Marting, our dearty beloved father and grandfather, at the age of 6 years 2 months and H days. Funeral from readence, 2013 Giasgow place, Sunday, July 8, at 2 p. m., thence to Evangelical Leitheran incommend Cherch Editecture, and cal Latheran Immanuel Church, Fifteenth and Morgan streets, theree to Western Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery. Friends and relatives in-

McDERMOTT-On Thursday, July 5, 1995, at 1:15 a. m., Thomas NcDermott, beloved son of Mrs. Bridget McDermott, brother of Mrs. James McNulty John and Daniel McDermott.

The funeral will take place Saturday, 7th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1417 N. Eighth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Chivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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FINAL REPORT OF JUNE GRAND JURY.

Criticises the Police Department and Recommends a New Police Law.

COMMENDS CHIEF CAMPBELL

Sheriff's Posse Complimented for Suppressing Lawlessness and Restoring Order in Riotous Times.

In its final report, submitted to Judge Fisher yesterday, the June Grand Jury crit-icises the Police Department and the police law, declaring that at certain times in the course of the recent street railway strike both officials and men failed to perform their duty. The Grand Jurers apparently do not hold Chief John W. Campbell respon sible, for they commend his conduct throughout the trying times of May and June, praising him for his fearless discharge

of duty. A suggestion is included in the report that a committee of impartial business men be appointed, two being chosen from each of five organizations, the Bar Association, Merchants' Exchange, Commercial Club Business Men's League and Manufacturers'

lowa—The Corp Exchange National Bank, Chileago, for the First National Bank, Slous City.

The application of the following persons for authority to organize the National Bank of Mount Hope, Kansas, with a capital of \$25,000, was to-day approved; C. C. Robbins, B. R. Royse, G. E. Ferren, J. F. McCormick, S. C. Thomas and others.

The competeller's certificate authorizing the Citizens' National Bank of Comeron. Tex., to commence business with a capital of \$30,000 was issued to-day.

Civil service examinations for the positions of post office cierks and carriers will be held at Memphis, Tonn. Dixon, Ill., Greenville, Tex., and Nevada, Mo., August I.

Low one-way and round-trip fares to Oklahoma and Texas, July 6. 7 and 8, via M., K. & T. Ry.—The Katy Fiper.

FIGHT UNSETTLED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., July 6.—An effort to-day on the part of Fred A. Rowe, chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, to bring about a settlement of the fight between the Tanner and Cullom factions of a willingness to make concessions,

The matter of supremacy in Sangamon County will be largely determined by the decision of the County Election Board in the slotetions of the Cullom men to the decision of the County Election Board in the slotetions of the Cullom men to the dictinents against eight men for rioling and also indicted Captain Samuel J. Boyd on a charge of feloniously imprisoning Mrs. Annie Buckley, A number of indictinents for forgery and other crim's were handed down, including several for murder.

Text of the Report. The report of the Grand Jury is as fol-The report of the Grand Jury is as follows:

We, the June term 1900 Grand Jury, ber to report that we have passed usen all matters resularly brought to our attention and bave found sixty-axes (fill "true bills" and bave found sixty-axes (fill "true bills" and bavely three CB "not true bills.

We have examined into the many cases of disorder which have ecoursed in our city since the eligible day of May, 1904, and have reported in many instances specifically thereon, thus need city has been placed in an unenviable position to the outside world on account of the almost seeming unnecessary disorder.

We hay the blane for much of the utter law-lessness that has occurred to the intuitions police law, which was massed by the last Leuislaure and which takes the control of the Police Department entirely out of the bank of the citizens.

Department entirely out of the hands of the citizens.

It allows the chief executive of the State to appoint as members of the Police Beard clitzens of the State who are not necessarily qualified for their duties by reason of their experience to dealing with the subjects defined by the law. This law does not compet the Mayor to attend the meetings of the Police Board and to take a final sea of the Police Board and to take a state of the State who are needed to be should be the police force although the previous education may not have actioned by the state of the police force although the previous education may not have succially fitted him for these duties. It allows him to supersede in authority the chief of Police, who, by virtue of the appointment under the law, must be experienced in the duties of the office. This same offices although the only one resulted to give a bent, is described of using his dufferent in the theirs of prayer men on the force and is desired the power of removing eithers who have so oursely volated their oath of office in retosing to protect the citizens of this chy from mob violence, which became on the eighth day of the orderness.

We would respectfully suggest, as a remely the existing conditions, that quarters be provided for this Police Court in the old City Hall, the southwest corner of Eleventh and Chestrand the court of the remember of this remember of the remember of this remember of this remember of this remember of the reme

We regret that we are compelled to publicly schowledge the intrinciency of our Police Irepartment and cannot refrain from asserting that it is our firm belief, that had the police force-been properly I structed through the proper channels from the settine where they should obtain their instructions, and had the lawlessness, riots and reign of anarchy, which has existed, been out down in the start, that this city would not have been compelled to stand before our country in the disgraceful attitude that it is placed in. When women are stripped of their citiling, beaten and suffer entoid indignities at the hands of a crazed mob and when officers of the law, who are swors to protect the rights of the citizens, refrain from so doing, this Graid Jury cannot but express themselves that it is done with the assent of those whose authority would be obeyed if the proper instructions were given.

done with the assent of those whose authority would be obeyed it the proper instructions were greatly be obeyed it the proper instructions were with the believe that a law should be framed which would pit the control of the police in the hands of the Chief of Police, who should be held strictly accountable for the actions of the mea under him. He should have the power to remove the men who refure to do their duty as required by law, without question.

We suggest that a committee composed of two representatives such from the Bar Association, the Merchante Exchange, the Commiscial Club and the Burthess Men's League and the St. Londant acturers. Association, frame a rew law to be presented to the rest General Association frame a rew law to be presented to the rest General Association which we diminaring all partisan political features. The atroctous crime of denoting women by lawless mobe requires the constitute of more vigorous laws to punish the offenders. We believe that no painthment can be too severe for this offense.

We respectfully advise that we have made a personal inspection of the juil and find the condition of the same neat and clean. We cannot say the same however, of the Central District Police Court, which occupies the methwest section of the Four Courts building in the barement. The condition of this rooms is a disgrace to a civilized community. The capes where the mate and female prescues are confined should not be tolerated in any community. The capes where the mate and female prescues are confined should not be tolerated in any community. The copes the main anitary convenioners of living are entirely inciding and the fifth and dirt jeopardizes the health of every human being that is forced to enter this section of the uniform. The likes of the court are piled up indiscriminately and are returned less and key.

Sheriff's Posse Compilinented.

"A Friend of Caesar," by W. Stearns Davis, has run into a second edition within a week of its publication. Mrs. Nancy Huston Banks writes a very interesting review of it in the New York Bookman, and compares it with "Quo Vadis" in its treatment of the Pagan side of a subject, the Christian aspect

the households. The friendship between Thackeray and Brookfield was very close, some of Thackeray's best letters having been written to Mr. Brookfield. Thackeray described Brookfield as Frank Whitestock in his essay. "The Curate's Walk." The misfortune of Brookfield's life was that he had to take a secluded and silent cure in the heart of Lincolnshire. He and his famthe near to Educationistic, he and his family were at home in London society, and were deeply depressed in Lincolashite. But there was something manly and sound is his nature. Miss Thackeray rememb is walking over a stubbleteld at Somerhy with him, and hearing him talk about his parishioners. "He was ill, even then, and Originally intended.

We recommend that steps be taken for the enactment of a law allowing the Grand Jury to have the services of a competent stellographer to have the services of a competent stellographer to have down the testimony of witnesses, thereby putting the evidence that is given before the Grand Jury in much better form for the use of the Prosecuting Attorney in the further landling of the cases and relaving the member of the Grand Jury who may be selected an elerk from the arduous labors of taking down the testimony in long hand. We believe that the ends of Justice would be served by such a characteristic of the cases and relaved by such a characteristic of the cases of Justice would be served by such a characteristic of the cases of Justice would be served by such a characteristic of the cases of the cases of Justice would be served by such a characteristic of the cases of the bearing much pain and languor with cour-age and patience and reserve, though I did not know it at the time. 'How can I preach to him? What is there for him to deny himself? he said, as an old man staggered past with some great load upon his head. past with some great load upon his head. He gets up at 4 in the morning; he works all day long in the field, through all weath-ers and winds; he crawis home at night, stunefied with fatigue and crippled with rheumatism, to fling himself down to sleep; he never complains; he dines contentedly off dry bread, and a bit of bacon on Sun-

Fatally Hurt in Scalzo's Fruit House. Henry Bunten, a porter employed in the Ambrose Dillardo of No. 515 South Third upples Block at Eighth and Spruce streets. I street plunged headforemost into an elewas instantly killed by an elevator accident vator shaft in the building occupied by the

V. Scalzo Fruit Company yesterday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock. He died about half an the Cupples Woodenware Company. The fatality occurred while Ranten was holding tality occurred while Runten was holding on to the rope of the elevator on the second floor and endeavering to work the case up from the basement.

The accident occurred about 10 o'clock in the morning. Butten wished to use the elevator, and, as he was on the second floor, while the case was on the second floor, he thought that by pulling the rope he could get the case was on the second floor, he tended over the shaft to watch the progress of the case up to his own level. He leaned over the shaft to watch the progress of the case, which coming rapidly upstruck him under the chin, lifting him off his feet and catchine his neck between the top of the case and the upper lintel of the doorway of the shaft. His skull was crushed and his neck broken, and he did almost instantly.

Physicians were summoned, but could do right the hospital bilitatio was dead. The hour later. almost lastantly. Beck broken, and he died Physicians were summoned, but could do nothins, and the body was taken to the morgue. Bunten was 38 years of age, single and lived at No. 382 Clarfield avenue.

GIRL WOULD HAVE DROWNED HERSELF.

MET DEATH IN ELEVATOR SHAFTS.

Henry Bunten Killed in Cupples Block-Ambrose Dillardo

Quarreled With Her Sweetheart-Consin and Then Tried to Throw Herself Into the River.

yesterday in the department occupied by

PREVENTED BY SPECTATORS.

Two Men Saw Sophie Eisenstein Madly Rushing to the Side of a Wharfboat and Stopped Her.

Sophie Eisenstein, 19 years of age, living with her uncle, Joseph Smith, at No. 222 raphic sketch. North Seventh street, was prevented from threwing herself into the river to drawn herself yesterday afternoon by two man, who divined her purpose and restrained her. A quarrel with her coursin, Albert Smith, published by D. Appleton & Co. the Hetewith whom she is in love, caused her to deviate the state of the Cowbey was craible. The course the state of the Cowbey was considered to the course of the Cowbey was a considered by D. Appleton & Co. the Hetewith whom she is in love, caused her to de-North Seventh street, was prevented from

wharfbout at the feet of Muliamphy street remaining in which any one could write it, yesterday shortly after boon, when they toleed a young girl approaching the bear. Not only is it to my mind a most fascinatwringing her hands and mouning some unintelligible phrases

Surgesting that she was in distress the men watched her closely. She walked on the boat, and, after gazing about her for a moment, made a rush toward the water, Grady and Pless strang forward and intercepted her just in time to keep her from throwing herself overboard. An ambulance was called and she was taken to the Fifth District Station.

and tore her hair, wrong her hands and talked in a foreign language, apparently she begging to be released. The officers were at bors. first puzzled, but sent out and found a polit is said to note that Mr. Blackmore's femous garden, the delight of his heart had been in America only a short time. After coming here she had fallen in love with her cousin, Athert Smith, is years of age, a son of her uncle, Joseph Smith Young Smith had evidently returned her affections, but yesterday morning the two engagest in a lovers' quarrel, and the girl left the house threatening to commit sufficiency.

returned her uncle fearing that she had carried out her threat, made the rounds of the police stations to that a trace of her. He arrived at the Fifth District Station just as the girl was about to be taken to the City Hospital for observation. He corroborated earlier story. He talked with the girl, who was still very despondent, and finally obtained the consent of the police to take her home, provided he would keep a close watch on months, beginning in the August number. provided he would keep a close watch on

The Tennyson and Hallam letters, which were recently discovered in a solicitor's office at Sheffleld, England, were written to the Reverend W. H. Brookfleld, a man who, though not very successful in life, was particularly rich in friendships. He married a daughter of Sr Charles Elten. Her aunt was the wife of Hallam, the historian, so there was a close the between the households. The friendship between Thackeray and Brookfleld was very close, some of Thackeray's best letters having some of the country who lives in the town. He constituted that the same publishers have issued Charles and the scene shifts from the Dark Continent back to England and social life there.

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"The Heavenly Twins"-Two of a Kind. Miss Florence Converse, the author of Miss Florence Converse, the author of "The Burden of Christopher, was graduated from Wellerley College in 1830, and she is at present a resident of Denison House, the Boston College Settlement, Miss Converse to on the editorial staff of The Churchman, having succeeded Miss Krause (Earburg)

Yechtons, who recently retired from edito-

Professor fra Neison Hollis of Harvard University is to publish through Houghton, Mifflin & Co., carry in the full, an im-portant volume on the decisionment of the pertant volume on the detriment of the United States Navy up to the time sail power was replaced by Heam. Professor Hodis has been an instructor at the United States Naval Academy, and has served actively on nearly every important station in the mayal service of the United States. His forthcoming book will be known as the Control of the United States. The Constitution, and the Navy Under The Constitution, and the leave to the Soll," and will serve so a communion volume to Licetenant Bennett's "The Monitor, and the Naxy Under Steam." Professor Hollis has a picture-sque, graphic style, which leads lised readily to the recital of the achi vements of the old frigates of the

The late Stephen Crane's fumous book "The Re4 Badge of Courage," is to be published immediately by D. Appleton & Co. in a new edition, with a portrait and a biog

with whom she is in love, caused her to determine to end her life.

Michael Grady of No. 114 North Eighth street and Peter Plose of No. 2512 North Leffingwell avenue, were standing on a shout given it up, and there was scant time. ing book, but I think it is an valuable a bit of genuine contemporary history as I have vet examined."

Mrs. Flora Annie Steel is an unthorough novelist. It is said that when she was writing "On the Face of the Waters," although she had lived for many years in atthough she had lived for many years in fields, she revisited the country in order to learn all she could of the native reminis-censes of the Indian Mutiny, and thus he as accurate as possible in her details. Though the native is not communicative as District Station.

The girl is a Russian and cannot speak a word of English. At the station she raved lages and one of their houses, with neither and tore her hair, wrong her hands and companion nor servant, and in a sherr time she had won the confidence of her neigh-

It is sail to note that Mr. Blackmore

when loon came and the girl had not said Professor Max Muller in the course returned her uncle fearing that she had car- of a recent interview, and this is character

NOTES ABOUT BOOKS

AND AUTHORS.

The first edition of Mr. Allen's new novel
"The Reign of Law," was upwards of \$0.

Co, and was sold before the day of publication. It is likely to be of interest to the location of the location of the first edition of the location of the location of the surface of the location lication. It is likely to be of inserest to collectors of first editions of Mr. Allen's works, as the drawings by Harry Penn and J. E. Earl, which are reproduced in photogravure, will hereafter be made by a half-tone process. A second edition of 19,993 copies was on the press for publication July 5.

How works as the drawings by Harry Penn and characters of the story are the king himself, the Buke of Mayenne, who commanded the city during the investment, and a hero and heroine of much attractiveness. Miss Runkle is the daughter of Mrs. L. G. Runkle, a lady of large literary attainments, well known by her editorial connection with the New York Teibune, and are one of the working interest. Among the one of fascinating interest. Among the cone of tascinating interest. Among the cone one of tascinating interest. Among the cone of tascinating interest. as one of the working editors of the "Li-brary of the World's Best Literature," and

similar enterprises.

The story is, perhaps, another outerep-pling of the current tendency to romantic fletian, but it is said that it has not been influenced by any of the recent American successes in this field.

"A Millionaire of Yesterday" is the title

soles himself by finding as much of the country in the town as possible, and writ-ing about it in a charming way.

BOARD OF PARDONS.

July Term Will Open at Springfield.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., July 6.—The July term of the Board of Pardons will be held on Tuesday, July 19, at the rooms of the board in the Statehouse.

The following cases will be called on July 10: Richard Scully, Cook County, robbery; Charles W. Spaulding, Cook County, embezzlement: Salvatore D'Angelo, Cook County, assault with intent to kill; Charles Kurth, Cook County, murder; Andrew Sand-

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Leens and discourts undoubtedly good
on real estate security.

Overdrafts by solvent customers. \$8.63

United States bonds on binds.

Other bonds and stocks at their present cash market value. 179,249.03

Real estate chanking bonds at present cach market value. 61,600.00

Real estate other than banking bonds at its present cach market value. 61,600.00

Real estate other than banking bonds at its present cash market price. 165,307.61

Formulate and fixtures. 172,467.51

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